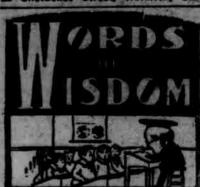
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onel and the game little British boxer on to this city from Michigan today.

Moran had never seen the former president, but picked out the colonel among a party which entered the dining car of the Wolverine as the train was running through Canada toward Nlagare. Fulls last night. When a friend who noted Moran's presence approached Mr. Roosevelt and asked him if he would like to meet the English lightweight, the colonel immediately turned away from his companions and walked over to Moran's table.

"I've been a little out of line on boxing matters for the last year or so," said the colonel after greetings were exchanged. He was speadily enlightened as to Moran's record, and on kindred puglistic events among the lightweights.

"So you knocked Nelson out, did you? Fine! Magnificent!" exclaimed the colonel, who looked the little fighter over appreciatively and examined closely a peculiarity of one of Moran's hands. For some time they exchanged reminiscences of fights and fighters.

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ADMITS LIMPIRE

CAN BEST JUDGE PLAYS. ick Knight Gives the Poor Abuse Arbiter Some Credit.

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Jack Anight turned baseball writer his a inter and in one of his articles in the New York Press in regard to he umpires, writes as follows:

An umpire, though, is usually in a position to judge plays better than any one else. The man back of the lat certainly can see balls and strikes better than any one who is looking at the plate from an angle. The field umpire, being at right angles to a runner, in the best position to judge whether he ball or runner reached base first. It's common for bench warmers to how and yell when a man on an opposing team has been called safe at irst on a close play. The runner looked to be out a "step" to them. The first same will come in after the inning a over and they all chorus the question, "How was that play?" Then the list sacker, not for publication, but for his teammates only, will answer. I felt him hit the bag before I caught the ball."

INVESTIGATION Latham Picks That as One Fault Baseball Clubs Today.

"Speaking of spitchers," said Arlie Latham, at a winter fanning bee, "I think that the teams have too many pitchers. They carry eight or nine twirlers, and you will find that in nine tases out of ten about three of these pitchers do the work. The others are only used in case of emergency. To get the good out of a pitcher he ought to work often. I know that the extrapitchers have a chance to work out in the morning and keep in condition so us to perfect control, but the troubles they don't like to do it. They don't like to pitch unless they have a regular team to pitch against. There is no excuse for any utility player not being in shape to play at any time, but they don't any time, but they don't always take advantage of the opportunities for practice. It is nearly hard to impress upon a young fellow's mind the importance of playing base-ball when he has no regular team to play against.
"In the old days we never carried."

Boxing Card This Week. Tuesday—Frank Klaus vs. Leo touck, Boston; Joe Hyland vs. Willie toward New York; Benny Kaufman s. Jack White, Columbus; Jack Dilon vs. Jack Morgan, Indianapolis; ack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Tony Ross, uffalo; Young Jack O'Brien vs. rankle Manfriedo, Pittsburg; Young hearn vs. Tommy Maloney, New ork; Buck Crouse vs. Eddle Stinger, Illkinsburg, Pa.

New York, Feb. 12.—Owen Moran, Young Otto, New York; Kid Henry vs. Bellist, and Theodore Roosevelt claspian hands and exchanged good wishes Henry, Allentown, Pa.

them have departed the methods which they successfully practiced and which filled the sporting pages of those days with stories and schemes that seemed incredible to the unsophisticated mind. The schemes and races of such famous sprinters as Harry Bethune, the prince of ringers, who died a short time ago, friendless and penniless, in a Cleveland, O., hospital, H. M. Johnson, M. K. Kettleman, the Kansas ranchman, Jim Quirk, Billy Boyd, Archie McComb, and, in later years, those of "Skates" Brehm, "Cuckeo" Jim Collins and other well known sprinters, would fill the pages of a large and interesting book.

It is said that Bethune and Kettle-man won over one hundred thousand dollars each during their racing ca-reers, and all the others won and-squandered good sized fortunes.

The period between 1875 and 1892 witnessed the greater number of these races, after which the schemes and methods of these speedy gentlemen of the cinder path were exposed so often by the sporting press that the game became unprofitable and was gradually abandoned. A ringer was a runner

favorite. Several thousand dollars were wagered, as well as diamond plns, rings and watches, on the result. "I noticed that two men were taking all bets against Brown, and on inquiring was told that Brown and his backers were strangers, while Boynton had resided these for more than a month and had furnished \$500 of his \$1.000 stake. Moreover, he had repeatedly shown trials of 9 3-5 seconds, and could not possible be beaten by anyone.

AS CLUB MANAGERS Playing Seems Affected When Duties

In the American league Hal Chase will really make his debut as manager, although he finished the fag end of the 1910 season as leader of the New York Americans.

A new director of affairs is yet to be selected for the St. Louis Browns, caused by the retirement of Jack O'Connor. No official announcement has been made as to who will manage the club, but it is strongly hinted that Bobby Wallace will be the man. Wallace is the star shortstop of the Browns, unquestionably one of the greatest players that has ever performed at that position.

In the minor leagues any number of clubs have already selected their star player to act in the dapacity of manager. In many cases failure to make a good showing has necessitated changes in the managerships. In looking for new men the club owners have invariably turned to their star players to deliver the goods.

Larry Laiole as leader of the Name

CRYSTALS WANT A GAME.

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New London Five Hopes for a Match with Local Barketball Games.

An opportunity is offered the local basketball teams to meet the Crystals of New London, who have lost but one game in two years. Manager McKay writes as follows:

New London, Feb. 11, 1911.

Dear Sporting Editor: 1, as manager of the Crystal basketball team. would like to have a challenge on the sporting page of your paper to the Laurel Hills, Norwich Free Academy, Mighty Five and Taffville basketball teams. We have only received one defeat in the last two years and that was at the hands of the Windham high school, 14-8. The lineup of the Crystals is as follows: Doyle If, Bermanig, Cremina c, May rf, Strickland rg. Our weight is 132. Games are also preferred with any other amateur teams. Yours, in love of the sport,

WILLIAM M'KAY,

Manager of Crystals.

Care T, M. C. A., New London, Conn.

BOLL WEEVIL PLOT

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Letter to Hoke Smith Telling of Schmee to Ruin Year's Crop Gain

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13.—Farmers and commercial bodies in this state are creatly aroused by the publication of a etter written to Governor-elect Hoke Smith, charging that a plot exists to infect the cotton lands with the boll weev'll and by a statement of Mr. Smith that he places credence in the cellability of the writer. They are preparing to take action to protect the cotton of the state from the inroads of the deadly insect.

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The letter came from a business man of New Orleans, who declared that cotton speculators intended to flood Georgia and Carolina with boll weevil and then buy October cotton, hoping to reap a fortune by the scarcity of the staple and the rise in price, coupled with their advance knowledge of con-ditions.

KIDNAPPING METHODS IN OKLAHOMA POLITICS

Three Masked Men Capture County

Indiahoma, Okla., Feb. 13.—Three masked men, believed to have come from Mountain Park, one of the rival contestants for the county seat in the new county of Swenson, appeared at the home of C. E. Bull, chairman of the board of county commissioners foudr miles north of this city, today and took Mr. Bull prisoner. James Smith, an employe on Bull's farm, interfered, and was shot and killed. The men escaped with their prisoner. en escaped with their prisoner ounty officers are in pursuit with oodhounds.

AMERICAN TROOPS

U. S. Forces Will Be Massed Opposit Mexicali to Preserve Neutrality.

Washington, Feb. 13.—American troops will be massed along the Mexican border opposite Mexicali, which has beeen captured by the insurrectors in order to see that the interests of the United States are protected and its neutrality preserved. The war department has instructed General Bliss, commander of the department of California, to protect adequately that part of the frontier. The matter of most concern to the American government in the locality of Mexicali is the dam which is being built to control the waters of the Colorado river for the protection of the imperial valley of California.

fornia.

Company A of the Eighteenth United States infantry has arrived at Fort Wingate, New Mexico, from Whipple barracks, Arizona, for temporary duty during the absence of the fort's cav-

Kennel Show Makes a Record.

New York, Feb. 13.—Spacious Madison Square Garden was actually overgrowded today with dogs and dog lovers. The exhibit of 2,100 dogs was a record for this country, and 150 large than the English Kennel club show at Crystal Palace, London. The attendance of 5,000 persons today was also a record. The show is the thirty-fifth one held yearly under the auspices of the Westminster Kennel club.

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ing Less.

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Patrick Sullivan, 48 Mt. Pleasant Street, Norwich, Conn., says: "If any person should ask me what to use for pain and lameness across the small of the back I would advise a trial of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have found that they have no equal for this trouble. My supply was procured at N. D. Sevin & Son's Drug Store and they thoroughly relieved me of a severe pain in the small of my back, strengthened my kidneys and benefited me in every way."



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Meeting to Vote on New Road-In Preducts Company Arrives.

Mr. Smith, who recently purchased he Edwards farm on Haughton's Cove

cer for a few words. Mr. Melcer spoke in an entertaining manner on Lincoin, followed by W. B. Walden, who told an interesting story. After this the boys, numbering about 30, marched around the church singing Onward. Christian Soldiers, and halted in front of the pulpit, facing the congregation. The older people then filed past the young folks, shawing their hands. The idea came from Rev. S. F. Maine, who has a happy faculty of making original plans and pushing them to a successful issue. Mr. Maine is very popular with the boys of his congregation.

tion.

The service closed with a few remarks by the pastor and with the singing of a hymn.

The Thames Social club held a regular meeting Monday night in its rooms in Palmertown and installed the following officers, who were recently elected: President, Cornelius T. Flaherty: vice president, James Phillips; secretary, Roy Gardner; financial secretary, James Phillips; sergeant at arms, Henry Smith. Following the installation a banquet and social time was enjoyed.

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Thames lodge, No. 22, L. O. O. F., is to meet on Thursday evening in Palmer Memorial hall to work the third degree on a class of three candidates and later have a social time.

At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Montville Center Congregational church, which was held recently, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing six months: President, John C. Fellows; vice president, Miss Mary Johnson; secretary, Miss Evelyn Comstock; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Glassbrenner.

Notes and Personals.

Notes and Personals. Michael Maloney was a visitor in tonington Sunday afternoon, Mrs. C. A. Fletcher returned to her home Saturday from Hartford, where he has been passing some time as the guest of her sister Mrs. Nora Curtin. Charles D. White of Norwich, the owner of the Uncasville Manufactur-

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Robert Eurdick has accepted employment with the Thames River Specialities company.

Osprey lodge of New London is to initiate a class of eight candidates very soon, The lodge is to have a supper and entertainment on that occasion with a general good time. There will be a number of local Odd Fellows who will go down to witness the proceedsings, as some Montville candidates are to be initiated.

Miss Jennie Wood of Palmertown is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Stella Goen of Palmertown is passing a few days in Hartford.

The new steel stack which the Keyes Products company has been awaiting for the past few days has arrived. It is in four sections and will be erected as soon as nossible.

The attendance at Rev. G. C. Chappell's lecture on The Sunny Side of Life was not up to expectations, due to the inclemency of the weather. The secture with its many features wonmun'd favorable comment from those who wire fortunate enough to be present.

Hartford.—State Librarian Godard is arranging a file of all the bills relative to insurance changes that have been introduced into the legislatures of the several states this year. Already the pile of bills is at least three feet high.

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NOTICE

OLD-TIME RINGERS CLEANED UP THOUSANDS

> The famous old-time professiona runners have passed away, and with m have departed the methods which

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became unprofitable and was gradually abandoned. A ringer was a runner who, concealing his identity under an assumed name, traveled about the country arranging races that he might find difficult to arrange if his identity was known to his opponent.

The greater number of ringers were sprinters, but there were also a number of successful long distance menchief mong whom were Jimmy Little of Boston, George Caton of Pittston. Tim Reagan of New York and John D. Nolan of Norwich.

Nolan ran \$0 out of a total of 160 races under an assumed name. He relates the following story of how the members of the Brooklyn Athletic club and several prominent business men of Brooklyn. N. Y., were fleeced by the old game:

"Promptly at 4 o'clock p. m. the men toed the mark. At the crack of the pistol Brown was under way and won by two yards in 9 2-5 seconds. The crowd was dumfounded, but the time made left no excuse for a protest. The crowd soon scattered and I then suggested to the trainer of the Brooklyn A. C. that we remeasure the course. We did so and found it to be 94 yards.

We did so and found it to be 94 yards. The course had been measured by a 50 foot tape owned by Boynton which had taree feet cut out in the center of it and was then glued neatly together—an old trick.

'The winner, Brown, proved to be Harry Bethune of Canada, and Boynton was his partner, Billy Boyd, also of Canada. They cleaned up about \$5,000 on the race and left many sorrowing friends in Brooklyn.

Leam to pitch against. There is no excuse for any utility player not being in shape to play at any time, but they don't always take advantage of the opportunities for practice. It is nearly hard to impress upon a young fellow's mind the importance of playing baseball when he has no regular team to play against.

"In the old days we never carried more than twelve or thirteen men on a team, but every one of those fellows had to play ball. Sometimes a pitcher would be used in the outfield on his day off."

Is a star ball player foolish to accept a managerial position?

This has been a much meoted question in baseball for some time.

Some contend that managerial duties play havoc with a player's ability, others hold to the contrary.

A perusal of baseball history would lead one to believe that the affirmatives had carried the point.

Just at the present time it is a decidedly interesting question. Several new managers will hold forth in the majors, some of them will be star players. Similar conditions will prevail in a number of minor league

EXCITES GEORGIANS

the odds were against Elberfeld from the very start and try as he might he was unable to make any headway. As a private, the failure of New York to win cast no reflection on Elberfeld, as his work was invariably one of the feature points of the losing team's play. Defeats suffered by the Highlanders, however, meant something to Elberfeld as manager, and successive reverses naturally affected his play.

It was no surprise then that Elberfeld desired to get away from New York at the close of the season. Jimmy McAleer had full confidence in the great little player, and during the winter negotiated a trade for him. Last year the "Tobasco Kid's" work was one of the bright features of the National's showing. Few third basemen in the country showed to better advantage. He was a tower of strength at the difficult corner. Nothing could be more positive proof of the fact that the duties as manager of the New York Americans greatly affected the playing of the star third sacker.

Once upon a time Jake Stahl was manager of the Washington team. Jake was unfortunere enough to get away with a flying start, and for a month held down first place, although the team he commanded merited no such high position. When the team struck its real gait and began a quick silde for cellar lionors, no one was blamed except Stahl, the one man who was in no way responsible. Stahl was a high class first sacker in those dave but his playing of 1906 was not to be compared with the brilliant form shown by the big fellow last season for the Boston Americans. If you care to hear a sad story, just have Jake tell you what a manager of a losing team is forced to take and still try to look happy.

When his duties were simply those of the ordinary player no man

When his duties were simply those of the ordinary player, no man was ever more carefree than the late "Chick" Stahl. Yet it is claimed that the duties of manager caused Stahl to welcome the call of "You're out" by the great umpire. Last year that clever catcher, "Red" Dooin, essayed to manage the Phillies, and National league umpires tell me that the task had its usual effect.

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Few star players seem to be able to weather the task of looking after their position in their usual faultiess style, and in addition take care of the managerial duties. The selecting of the batteries, the substitution of the pinch hitter at the proper time, the derricking of a pitcher at the proper moment, the preserving of harmony and the infusing of ginger into the team's play appear to have a very detrimental effect on the playing ability of the men in question.

It will be interesting to watch the career of Chase and Wallace as managers should the latter be appointed. Will they have the usual sad experi-

HARVARD CREWS REPORT. ising Material. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 13.-Candi-

lates for the Harvard 'varsity and

freshmen crews reported for regular

work to Coach Wray at the university

boathouse today. About sixty men reborted and were assigned work in the tank during the afternoon. All of the available veterans were on hand and the prospect for a crack crew this year is exceptionally bright.

The rowing season brings several changes in the makeup of the first eight. The 'varsity loses three men by graduation—Waid at 7, Bacon at 5 and Whitney at bow. New oarsmen will be developed for these vacant seats, selection being made from the large list of secondary men of last year.

The great change in the first boat is at stroke. Captain Cutler, who has stroked three winning crews against the Elis, will relinquish his seat this year to young Goodale, stroke of the freshmen last season, and will pull a starboard oar this year. While Cutler holds an enviable position in crimson rowing, he is hardly up to Goodale's all around ability and will be superseded by the younger man. In the opinion of the old timers the new stroke is the greatest oar ever developed at Cambridge. Coach Wray plans the following makeup for the 'varsity: Stroke, Goodale; 7, Cutler; 6, Strong; 5, Hooper; 4, Withington; 3, Metsaif; 2, Newton; bow, Balch.

AMATEUR RACQUET CHAMPION.

Gordon Douglas Won Honor, Defeating McCormick. Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb. 13.—J. Gordon Douglas of New York defeated Harold F. McCormick of the Chicago University club in the final round of the national amateur racquet championship at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet club today. Douglas won three out of the four games played with McCormick with a total of 48 aces to 46.

aces to 46.

One of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a match here was present, the galleries being overcrowded. McCormick bekan play nervously, while the New Yorker was trained to the

Championship Skating.

Newburg, N. Y., Feb. 13.—In the eastern championship skating races held on Brookside lake, near Newburg, today, honors were borne off by Joseph Miller and Joseph Btoltz, wearing the colors of the New York Athletic club and the Riverside Skating club, respectively. Miller took the quarter, the half mile and the mile championships, and Stolts won the five mile handicap. Two thousand people sawe the races, which were held under the auspices of the Newburg wheelmen. The track was a quarter mile and the ice was good. All the events were sharply contested.

Oakiand Cal., Fob. 13.—Raleigh P. D. won the Abraham Lincoln handleap at Emeryville today. Coppertown was favorite, but made a dismal showing. Jockey Glass was reinstated by the stewards today. Wife Got Tip Top Advice.